CAIRO, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1872

JOHN H. OBERLY, PROPRIETOR.

POLITICAL.

BE LOUISIANA COMMITTEE BEFORE THE PRESIDENT.

PPEAL OF THE COMMITTEE FOR A SEARCHING IN-VESTIGATION.

TERESTING COLLOQUY BE-TWEEN THE PRESIDENT AND JUDGE CAMPBELL

E PROPLE OF COLORADO ASK FOR A GOVERNOR OUT
OF THEIR OWN
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THE LOUISIANA DELEGAT ON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- This afternoon Louisiana citizens committee, in acdance with previous arrangement ough Attorney-general Williams, had interview with the prasident in his iness office at the executive mansion. ige Campbell explained the purpose of ir coming to Washington, and gave a of account of the condition of affairs in uisiana, in consequence of which the amunity was seriously affected. Trade generally so injured that the people

dismayed, and so there was prospect of justice and a satisfactory ution of present trouble by means of the ncy now at work, the people through ir committee, asked that in this exicy Associate Justice Bradley of the reme court of the United States, and oods of the circuit court of the United stes, may take charge of the judicia; ministration of circuit court setting in w Orleans. Judge Campbell said that en he occupied a seat on the bench of supreme court of the Uni-

States, he was twice requested the chief magistrate to perform such ty, in order that the force, power and luence of the court should be felt and pected. He did not know more * serious condition of af-

than that which now in Louisians. The peoof that state also ask the executive the United States to send to New Oras three independent, impartial, learned d just men, to make full inquiry into all rts, to take testimeny and thoroughly plore the situation. What they ented was a clear, exact, truthful and nest investigation into all matters inlved, and they also ask that the presint submit their memorial to congress tother with the result of the investigation ade in the manner indicated.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY President Grant in reply said he sup-

sed it was competent for the supreme urt to designate any one of its members proceed to Louisiana, but he did not ink it would be quite proper for him make a request of congress. They had ower to investigate the facts in the case resented, but he did not propose to interre with locol affairs in that state by putng one set of officers, er nother, in power, although numerus telegrams, | letters and papers he had done so. No action was taken the administration until a decree of the nited States court was attempted to be et aside, or resisted by the last governnent of that state, and then the United states marshall was simply instructed to e that the decree of the federal court was sustained, and military forces were to e used if uccessary, to support federal auhority. He would not feel at liberty to make the request that Judge Bradley got New Orleans, particularly as he is wanted here while the court is in session. Although if the court should make the request it would meet with his approbation.

Judge Campbell said there was no authority under the constitution and laws of the United States for r federal court to interfere with the affairs of a state, as it had in Louisians.

The president during the colloguy with Judge Campbell said his understanding of the subject was that the court bad merely decided who were legal canvassers, and even as stated in the case, the court exceeded its authority, but it's decission will have to be respected uetil its decission shall be set aside.

by a superior court. It would be dangerous for the president to set the precedent of interfering with decisions of courts.

Judge Cambell said the committee did not ask the president to decide anything, they only asked him to investigate the matter, and to communicate to congress the report of the honost men sent by him for the purpose.

The president said he could not without the action of congress, employ and compensate such men. Without congressional authority such a committee could not admiuster an oath or compel the attendance of witnesses.

Judge Campbell asked whether the president would receive from the committoe the line of facts in the case, if he did

not wish to go outside of them. The president replied they would be examined by the attorney general if it was

thought proper to do so. The committee will hold another meet

ing to-morrow morning.

PETITION. DERVER, Dec, 19 .- A petition to the

pointment of E. McCook as governor of Colorado, is being signed generally. The

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The president sent the following nominations to the sen-

ate to-day : Charles B. Wilkinson, collector of internal revenue, Sixth district of Maine; for postmaster, B. M. Crawford, Wamago, Kansas. NOT QUILTY.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 19 -- In the case of General Stanton, late collector of internal revenue, on trial for embezzlement of government funds, the jury to-day found him not guilty.

SETTLERS RELIEF BILL. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The senate, al-

though arresting progress therein to-day, seems disposed to pass the bill for the relief of the sections on the Cherokee neutral GOULD TO DISGORGE NINE lands dispossessed by reason of the Joy railroad grant, as it refused to cut down the allowance of lands provided for each settler by a vote of two to one. The proposed relief is an old subject and received HEAVY PURCHASE OF TELEa favorable report at the bands of the committee on public lands last ression. PEATURES OF THE NEW BILL.

The present bill was introduced by Senator Pomerov, and provides that all those persons who made settlement on the Cherokee neutral lands with a view of acquiring a title under the homestead act, and who were obliged to abandon them on account of subsequent ratiroad complications, be entitled to enter on any other public lands belonging to the United States under the usual conditions governing homestead settlement, and that the time of their residence on the neutral lands be allowed to count on the lands with a view to more speedily acquiring of a patent.

A bill similar to this has also been favorably considered by the house committee on public lands, and it will undoubtedly become a law the present session. THE POMEROY-CALDWELL INVESTIGATION

The statement of Senator Morton, lately made in the senate, that he had repeatedly called together the members of the Pomeroy-Caldwell investigation committee. but without success, has suggested a resolution which is to be introduced in the senate immediately after the holidays, calling for the appointment of a committee of seven to proceed to Topeks, the capital of Kansas, and there thoroughly sift the charges preferred by the last legislature of that state. A letter was to-day written to Col. Snoddy, the chairman of the Kansas senate investigating committee, informing him of the proposed action and requesting his cooperation in the matter. Another letter of a similar import will follow to-morrow addressed to S. C. Cobb. elect of Congress.

WHY THIS SUDDEN ACTION The spur to this sudden setion is not only in the indifference and tardiness of the senate committee in making its report, but also in the fact that numerous letters have made their way here from Kaneas in which it is charged that Pomeroy has again been tampering with voters in the late county elections in that state with the result of securing the return of a considerable number of senators and representatives favorable to his re-election.

APPROVED. Washington, Dec. 19 .- The president approved the act authorizing the free transportation of a naval monument from Rome to the United States.

PROTESTING. CHEYENNE, Dec. 19 .- Recreation hall was filled this evening with our most prominent and best citizens, who are unanimous in their protests against the dismemberment of Wyoming territory. Resolutions were passed requesting our delegates, William L. Jones and Hon, W. D. Kelly, and other friends in congress of our pioneers, to oppose with all their strength this projected movement.

FOREIGN.

THIERS INTENDS TO KEEP THE MONARCHISTS IN AWE.

OF BOWLES THE BANKER.

THE RIVER SEINE OVERFLOWED

ETC., ETC.

MONARCHISTS TO BE KEPT IN AWE.

Parts, Dec. 18 .-- Gen. Chausey's corp s being rapidly increased to 100,000, while Gen. Duerot, a doubtful Republican. as only 48,000 men under his command. President Thiers to-day said that he intended to keep the Ennarchists in awe.

SHIP WRECKED-ALL LOST. LONDON, Dec. 19 -- The ship Matchless of Boston wrecked off the coast of Northumberland. All on board were lost.

The Times' assizes column this morning contians six verdicts of murder, with sentence of death passed upon the culprits.

BOWLES. Robert Bowles was released on \$20,000

OVERPLOWED. PARIS, Dec. 19 -The Seine is overflowed in this city, the quays are flooded, and stores near them are glosed. All

tradic in that quarter is now carried on

President, protesting against the reap. Vicinity of the river are standing in one on the par value of the steek. vast lake of water.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 19.—Dispatches from in sampathy with the people and their in- is three feet deep in some streets in Ghent.

> PARIS, Dec. 19 .- The mayor of Nates has been dismissed from office for not giv-

ing sufficient protection to the pilgrims of Lourdes.

The motion introduced into the assem bly to inquire into the responsibility of the government for the outrages suffered by pilgrims, has consequently been with-

M. Rosn, a distinguished member of the institute, has been struck from the jury list because he acknowledged that he did not believe in the existence of a God.

MISCELL ANEOUS

MILLIONS TO SETTLE HIS TROUBLES.

GRAPH STOCK BY CY-RUS W. FIELD.

TANTA AND BIG TREE RE-PENITENTIARY

SNOW STORM IN ST. LOUIS.

ETC, ETC. ETC.

SATASTA. Sr. Louis, Dec. 19 .- Satanta and Big Tree, the two Klows chiefs who were taken from the Texas penitentiary some months ago, to meet delegates of the various Indian tribes en route to Washington, and who have since been in jail here, under charge of United States Marshal

Newcomb, will be returned to that prison in a day or two, Gov. Davis of Texas, having telegraphed for them.

IA PURIOUS SNOW STORM Prevailed here since 11 o'clock this morning, and now there is about three inches of snow on the ground.

Many horses were withdrawn from the streets during the storm, for fear of a reispee of the disease, and but few street trict of Columbia, and other territories. cars are running to-night.

MOST NOTABLE. NEW YORK. Dec. 19 .- The Erie manof the board this morning, the report of to speak. Jay Gould, looking to a settlement of the statue thirty days. presented was very long, embracing full | bonds terms of the offer made by Gould, and con- 11Mr. Bayard offered an amendment Gould, upon the surrender to the board of over, directors \$9,086,000, which sum, according to the opinion of the members of the amount for which the various suits have been brought. The terms of settlement with Gould include the transfer of sixty as soon as practicable, to establish tele-Grand Opera House and a number of miles thereof. lots of valuable land, amounting to fully \$7,000,000. This statement was confirmed by Gould himself, this afternoon, who also said there was an under standing that he was to be consulted in the business of the road. He thinks that the arrangements now made will enable the company to lay the third rail on the Erie road, to make the alliance with the Lake Shore road. Various opinions are given as to the causes which led to Gould's surrender; some believing that he had no other recourse, and others say it is part of locking up of currency with a view of pro a deeply laid plan to regain some of lost influence over the Erie railway.

SUIT ENTERED. CINCINNATI, Dec. 19 .- The Western Union telegraph company entered suit today in the United States court to recover \$3,000 from Hamilton county, being taxes on its gross receipts in this city. The county claims that to tax it on its gross receipts is without warrant from the constitution of Ohio or of the United States.

CUT HIS THROAT. Thomas I., Bond, a prisoner now in the county jail under conviction of meanult with intent to kill, out his throat with a pen-knife this morning. Bond's offence was enworth, with a hatchet last summer, in a fit of jealousy with the latter, who luring a brief stay here, was visiting the widow Mrs. Shingledecker whose hand Bond not live.

ADMITTED. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 18 .- The Rhode Isl and medical society to-day admitted Miss Anita E. Tyng to membership. Miss

GOULD AND THE BRIE. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- S. M. Barlos

Tyng is the first female member.

FIELD INVESTS. Yesterday Cyrus W. Field bought the interest of a considerable number of holdland and London Telegraph company,

COLFAX AND THE TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-The report

Republicans throughout the territory are Ghent report that the streams in that sec- that Colfax has accepted the editorship of signing petions asking the appointment of tion have risen above their embankments, the Tribune is erroneous. He has to-day some citizen of the territory who is more and the sountry is mundated. Water replied to many inquiries that negotiati ra on the subject have not resulted in ary agreement, and that yesterday, by mutual consent, they were regarded termining. He leaves to-morrow to spend the bull lay recess with his family, West.

RIOTOUS. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 17 .- 1 police force is required to protect the office of the United States commissioners against. violence by boarding-house masters. There are riotous demonstrations every day Ships continue taking crews through commissioners' office. It is generally thought that the old ring of boarding house masters is broken up. WEATHER

Continua remarkably cold for this locality

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-It is stated th suits of the Eric railway against Jay Gould will be abandoned, he agreeing to refund \$9,000,000 to the company.

Two gold brokers firms are reported t have suspended to-day. STOKES.

Six jurors have been now, obtained in Stokes case. WALL STREET

New York, Dec. 19. The great sensation of Wall street to-day, was the settlement of the Erie company with Jay Gould, who delivers to the company in various kinds of par value, nine million dollars worth at market prices of over \$7,-000,000 on condition of settlement. It is said he will have the first courket bid for 200,000 shares of Erie stock here and at London, which he is now believed to con-

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 - A bill amendatory to the postal code with smendments,

was reported and passed.

A bill allowing women in the territories to vote and hold office, was reported advisedly from the judiciary committee and placed on the calendar, A bill relating to judgments of the pro-

visional court of Louisians, reported aiwersely and indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Sherman from the committee on finance [reported a substitute for the bill
prohibiting the sale of liquors in the Dis-

Mr. Edmunds said he intended to call up the joint resolution adverse to the era-sure of the names of battles from the dags agement completed to-day the most nota- and army register, but refrained, as he unble of its undertakings. At the meeting derstood Senator Summer was too unwell

the special committee appointed to take A resolution was adopted extending the into consideration the proposal made by time for receiving medels for the Parragut

suits instituted against him by the Erie Mr. Sherman called up the bill author-company, was submitted. The report izing an exchange of registered coupon

cluding with the recommendation that the | which was agreed to, proving that the opproposition of settlement be accepted. The eration of the law shall not increase the report was adopted, and result will be the public debt or rate of interest on bonds withdrawal of the suits pending against The bill was briefly discussed and laid

Mr. Ramsey of Minnerots, from the com mittee on post-offices and post-roads re. special committee, will cover the total ported the postal telegraph tell. The bill is the Hubbard bill, with sundry modifications. The postmaster general is required, thousand shares of Erie stock, the graph circuits, and et others within ten

HOUSE.

On motion of Mr. Wood a resolution was adopted that the banking committee inquire whether unlawful combinations for locking up gold and money exist, causing commercial and financial stringency and report legislation necessary to preven and punish such unlawful continuation.

Mr. Hooper reported from the investigating committee, charges against the Tenth National bank of New York, for its his ducing a money panie. The committee recommended the passage of a bill prohibiting national banks from locking up currency, and any officer of such banks abetting such action to be fined ten thousand dollars and imprisoned five years.

A resolution was adopted appointing committee of three to examine into the course of the loss of stamps from the assistant tressurer's office in New York, A bill for paying the expenses of

Mexican commission was passed. A diplomatic appropriation bill ap propriating \$1,332,000 was reported, and

nade the special order for January 7. The house went into the committee o cutting the Rev. J. J. Thompson of Leav- the whole on the deficiency bill, and after debate, a bill was reported with amendment forbidding the board of public works of the District of Columbia from

incurring indebtedness for the United sought in marriage. It is thought becan- States, beyond the amounts appropriated by congress. The bill was passed, 169 against 45. The house then took up the bill reported last Friday by Banks from the committee on foreign affairs in regard to

the National Exposition at Vienna in 1873. The bill appropriates one hundred thousand dollars, and requests the governstates that if the Eric company accepted ors of the several states, to invite their any proposition from Jay Gould for the several states, to invite their settlement of claims against him it would not be for a less sum than nice millions. | After some remarks by Messrs, Banks and Stevensonof Obio, in advocacy of the bill, the amendment which was offered by Mr. Hear last Tuesday, for ers of stock in the New York, New Found- the appointment of a commission, of not more than twelve artisans to attend the amounting in all to about three million expesition and report their observations by boats. Beyond Bercy the bous s in the dellars. The price paid was ninety cents to the president, was agreed to

duced and referred, and the house adjourned.

CASUALTIES.

BOILER EXPLODED.

LAVATETTE, Ind., Dec. 19 .- The switch engin on the Louisville, New Albany and common of control of the common of control of this city, exploded at 5 o'clock this morning with terrible force, killing the engineer, David McNary, and seriously injuring a youth named Kilgore. The engine was completely wrecked, pieces of it were thrown several blocks. A large piece of the driving wheel fell through an adjacent house, on a bed in which a man and wife were sleeping, but neither was seriously hurt,

TAMAQUA, Pa., Dec. 19 .- The shops of Carter, Allen & Co. burned last night, Loss over \$150,000. One hundred and fifty men thrown out of employment,

New York, 18 -- At Flushing, Long Island, last night, a large amount of valunble property was burned, the fire originsting in Clement & Bloodgood's grasery. The chimney fell and buried one man, who was instantly killed. A boy was also seriously injured. The greatest excitement prevailed among the people, who feared a general conflagration. Five buildings were demolished to stay the dames. Loss not yet known.

WEATHER REPORT.

In the Northwest and thence over the upper lakes, and Southward to Missouri and lower Ohio valley, Northasteriy and Northwesterly winds, cloudy weather, show and rain, followed by rising barom-eters, and cold, partly cloudy, and clearing weather to-morrow. In the gulf states and Tennessee brisk southwesterly winds, increasing pressures continue, rain and lower temperature to-morrow, with occasional light snow, In the South Atlantic states falling barometer, warm and threatening weather and rain, with brisk northerly and west-erly winds. On the lower lakes and thence over the Middle and Eastern states higher temperature, threatening weather, snow and rain. Warning sibnals have been ordered for Galveston, New Orleans and Mobile.

MARKET REPORT.

CRICAGO, Dec. 19 .- Flour steady, demand light; nominally unchanged. Wheat firm and moderately active, \$1 13; cash December; \$1 13; January; \$1 16; February; No I scurce and nominal, \$1 29 Corn steady; demand moderate, 3016,301 cesh December; 304@30fc January; 31f February; 32c May; 36fc July, Onts quiet but steady, 23f@24c cash D-cember; 3@24le Jan; 241@21le Feb. Rye firm Salesbie 634. Bariey quiet, nominally 63 (663) spot; 624 January. Provisions dull and unsettled. Pork easier, offered at \$11 75 January; nominally \$11 90 March. Lard easier, sales 7c spot; off-red at 74c March. S P hams steady 71@9c; green nams steady demand, moderate 61@61; 108 av; 107 av 74c; 16 av 74@74 ; 15 av Other meats quiet, held at previous prices Meats in salt; shoulders 30 days 3]c; short ribs 52 loose; boxed steady, nominally un-changed; shoulders 32c; short ribs 52c; short clear 64. Whiskey quiet, nominally

9:e. CHICAGO, Dee. 19 .- Live hogs receipts to 11 a m. 18,425; trains late, anticipated receipts for to-day \$5,000 to 38,000; about 400 cars of stock arrived. Official vester day 35,122. Buyers for packers buying sparingly at 10@ the; lower extreme range \$3 50@3 85; bulk sales \$3 60 @3 55. Cattle receipts light; market quiet but firm,

nominally unchanged. New York, Dec. 19.—Flour dull. Wheat dull, nominal; \$1 5001 55; red winter \$1 70@1 77; ander dec \$1 80@ 1 85. Corn dull, nominal; 60@66\$c. Oats quet; 47@53c; inferior 45@46c. Mess pork quiet at \$13 25@13 75. Lard quiet at 73@7 \$c. Whisky firm, nominally \$1. Go d 1 11\$. CINCINNATI, Dec. 19.—Flour and grain

unchanged. Cotton quiet, middling; 192 Whisky easier; 86c. Pork dull, nominal; bulk meats quiet, unchanged. Racon dull, unchanged. Green mests quiet, unchanged Hogs wesk, lower. \$3 00@75. Bulk of sales 65@70c. Lard quiet, unchanged. Sr. Louis, Dec. 19 -Flour very quiet Wheat, no buyers. Corn dull, white mixed 33c. Oats nothing doing. Rye firm 68@70c. Barley nothing doing Pork nominal \$12; dry salt weak lower, for future packed shoulders 3 jc seller January; clear sides 61c spot; bacon no sales. Lard weak, country kettle 7c. Hogs lower extreme range \$3 70@,7 80; mostly \$3 50@3 65.

[Night Report.] Sr. Louis, 19.—Flour dull. Lack of shipping facilities checks business. Wheat demand for No 2 spring at 1 15/3 1 16 but no sellers at these prices. mand for fall corn, very slow, unchanged yellow mixed and No 2 white mixed, 33@ Oats inactive, unchanged ; No 2 mix-4c. Oats inactive, unchanged: No 2 mix-ed 25@4c. Barley quiet; No 2 62c. Rye frm; No 6 99@7uc, scarce, dull and nominal at 12c. Dry salt meats dull and loose clear rib 54@ ic do clear sides 6@ ic. Bacon, nothing doing; shoulders 54, clear rib Sc, clear sides 74c. Lard dull, unchanged Highwines higher, 93c. Cattle dull; fair to prime 3@5c, choice and extre \$5 23@ 5.75. Hogs quiet, lower; \$3 50@3 05 mostly \$3 40@3 65. Receipts 10,000.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-Flour quiet and teady. Wheat steady and higher; No steady. Wheat steady and higher; No is spring \$1 20; No 2 \$1 13; spot \$1 14; Jan No 3 \$1 001@1 C2. Corn quiet and weak No 2 mixed 304c; spot 304c. Jan oats dull and drooping; No 2 234c. Rys scarce and firm; No 2 64@644. Barley in good de-mand; No 2 tall 634. Provisions unsettled prices generally lower; mess pork \$11 65 spot; green hams firm, range 61@84c. according to location; green shoulders 54c; green short clear 54c; bulk meats quiet and quehanged. Waiskey quiet and quant

BULLETIN BUILDING WASHINGTON-AV.

bropriation. Negatived. The bill was then passed.

Mr. Garfield asked the house as a muster of courtesy to the senate, to pass before adjournment, the senate bill for a steam passenger and freight elevator in the east wing of the capitol.

Mr. Cox objected.

New York, Dec. 19—Flour dull, super western and state \$5 85 as 6 25; common to good 25 80 as 7 55; good to choice \$7 10 @ 7 85; white wheat taking 37 15 as 8 65. Whiskey firm, \$1 the first dull and heavy; No 3 spring \$1 10 as 1 10 and heavy; No 3 spring \$1 10 as 1 10 and heavy; No 3 spring \$1 10 as 1 10 as the east wing of the capitol.

Mr. Cox objected.

Leave of absence was granted to a great many members.

Amidst much confusion and pressure for abjournment, several hills were introduced and referred and the house of clear brown filed and referred and the house of clear brown filed and referred and the house of clear brown filed and referred and the house of clear brown filed and referred and the house of clear brown filed and referred and the house of clear brown filed and referred and the house of clear brown filed and referred and the house of clear brown filed and referred and the house of clear brown filed and referred and the house of clear brown filed and referred and the house of clear brown filed and referred and the house of clear brown filed and referred and the house of clear brown filed and referred clear bacon 61@7c; short clear 716-71c Lard lower; No I to prime steam 7 20 71

kettle 8[@83-16c. New Orleans, Dec. 19 - Piort dull) treble \$740.81, family \$945.101. Core not dance around in that ruglen, sales. Oats quiet 47c. Bran \$130. Hay, prime 22c, choice 25c, Pork dull mess late. British bark British Cacon, only Jobbing demand, him bigatic Hams 10% ic. Lard, theree 8404., ke 940 c. Sugar in good demand; 5406.

RIVER NEWS

Rise and Fall of the Biver-

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THOMAS L. WATSON, PITTSBURG, Dec. 19 - River stationary First Property of the Control of the

beats are receiving freight, has will not depart until more favorable weather and a rise in the river. Anna and Exchange for Cincinnati, Rella Vernen for Nashwille; Ironsides for Naw Orleans
Louisville, Dec. 19—River falling, 3 feet 4 inches in the canal, 16 inches in the chute. No fleating les raining down on account of a gorge at six Mile island, the river is also reported gorged at other points above, no beats going up, but lower packets are running. Weather drizzling and sleeting; mercury ranges from 28 to 35.

Sr Louis, Dec. 19—River is falling and still full of ice, heavy snow storm nearly all day, but is clearing up to-night and cold.

day, river falling slowly. Arrived, Ar-liegton Cincinnati: Dardanelle, White river, Departed, Tom Jasper, New Orleans; Exporter, Coiro.
LUTLE ROCK. Dec. 19 -- Cold rainy all day, river rose 5 Inches.

GENERAL NEWS ITAM -Western Texas exports gum arabic -The City of Churches is making em.

-Campbor is a good crop in the everglades of Florida.

-The subscriptions for Harvard have reached \$117.291 - Stages have to be dug out of the now-drifts in Maine.

-Paris is building an elegant and pacious amphitheatre. -Carson, Nev., is holding cock-fights to pay for a state university.

every county jud in Kentucky. -Middle Alabama is receiving large droves of Kentucky mules and porses. -One handred and difteen criminals were recently inheaded at Matow, China. -A custom-house officer in Maine seized one nutmog, and it was sold in due

-There are lunatics confined in nearty

-During the mentil of October nearly 5,000 cases of cholera occurred in Austria Gathein.

form of law.

-A young lady at Corry, Pa., had bet speech frightened from her by a runaway team recently. -Grave, bearded judges, of Mayifeld, Ky., play marbles with talented members

-A young negro at Vallejo, Cal., speaks four modern languages fluently, besides being master of Latin and Greek.

-One of the Smith family in Connectiout has killed \$125 worth of woodcock and partridges in less than three weeks. -An industrious white grub, undaunted

by snow or trost, is hibernating very con-fortably on Pennsylvania's winter wheat. -An English paper calls attention to 18) persons, survivors of the government Tontine of 1789, whose average age is 90 Vents.

-A member of the Mexican congress opposed a ratiroad bill the other day "be-cause," said be, "it will ruin the packmule business: -A little darkey in Louisville drew

\$12,500 in the library concert. He says all he saks for is a pair of boots and a bushel of pennuts. -The Indians revenge curiously. One recently let loose a box of rattlesnakes in the house of a Wisconsin man against

whom he had a grudge.

-A Philadelphia girl whose arms were lost in a railroad accident, does a full day'r work on a sewing machine, managing her work with her teeth. -- A certain class of items has got so common that all the papers say about it

now is: "Another wife-murderer was hanged in Washington yesterday." -A New England family recently chartered a freight car for \$300 and there in moved themselves and worldly goods safely and comfortably to Nebraska.

-Most of the last batch of poor Italians landed by emigrant swindlers in New York, do not know they are not in Buenos Ayres, their promised destina-

-Calfornia is making brandy from figs The liquor is very pleasant, and after drinking a quart or so a man will cheer-felly stand any amount of abuse from his

-The Deleware Indians live in frame houses, wear cut away coats and stand-up collars, fail in business, and compromise at fly cents on the dellar, and are getting

- The fun to go to school in Minnesota. In the town of A den both teachers and scholars were that all night in the school-house by one of the snow storms that

-Italy is buying Georgia cotton. The British back Batchelors, has just Jors Savaluab with a cargo consisting of 2.024 bales upland cotton weighing 2012 923 pounds and valued at \$183,119.74

-An old lady slopped through the hole cut for the register, into the cellar of a New Hayen church, the other day, and being fleind out, bumbly apologized, think-ing her weight had caused the crash. -Patrick O'Roucke, whose name ap-

pears among the selling-out shareholders of the New York Tribane, was the original inal pressman of the concern, and has held his one share of the stock for twenty

-The supreme court of California has just decided that, until the new code goes into effect in January, the testimony of a Chinese or Mongolian witness is not admissable, under the existing law, against a white person.

The seventy-three Chinamen who first came to North Adams, Mass., fave laid up \$30,000 above all expenses since they began to work for Mr. Sampson. Twenty-two more of the Celestials are expected in a few days. pected in a few days. -The Hartford 'Times' tells of a genthenian in that city who, on gesting a glass of soda, was retiring from the store

without the smal little ceremony which follows that operation. "R-collect," said the points proprietor, "if you lose your pocket-book, you didn't pull it out here." WHAT A DREAM DID.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel' soberly narrates the following as a fact : A gentleman of high social position in this county, has a sen engaged as clerk in a large mercantile bouse in Omaha. A few weeks ago the father received a letter from the son to the effect that he had been robbed of \$5,000 belonging to had been robbed of \$5,000 belonging to his employer, while returning from a collecting trip into the country. The father was naturally troubled by the intelligence and when he rehe rettred to his room for the night, he lay awake for some time thinking of the unfortunate occurrence. At last he fell asleep, and as it common to the lay had been and as it common to the lay had been and as it common to him her belonging to her belonging to him her belonging to her belonging the her belonging to her sil day, but is clearing up to-night and cold.

Cincinnati, Dec. 19.—River 6 feet 6 inches; stationary, gorge broken at Big Miama. It has been raining briskly since 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mannatis Dec. 19.—Cool and rainy all day, fiver falling slowly. Arrived, Ar-

Learning the number of their room, he escended the stairs, consulted the regisor, fixed their names in memory, together with the date under which they were written, and then awoke. He immediately wrote a letter to his son, requesting him to call at the -- hotel, look at the register, and if he found the names of John B. Wilson and James Frank inscribed on its pages under the date of November, to have the parties arrested and charged with the theft of the \$5,000. The son followed the directions, and from a letter received by the father orne time since we learn that the said John B. Wilson and John Frank were arrested at the said hotel, and they confessed the felony, that \$4,712 of the lost money was recovered, and that the of-fenders bad been sent to the pen t ntiary,

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